



The Pacer



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Bookstore Manager Says Accusation Is Untrue

By LARRY COMER
Staff Writer

There seems to be a consensus among UTM students that the bookstore is "ripping them off" by charging high prices to make a profit, but the manager of the book store maintains that such an accusation is untrue.

Jerry Carpenter, a 1968 UTM graduate, said that contrary to popular belief, "we (the book store) just don't make that much profit." His claims appear to be justified by a university financial report.

The report shows that the book store only made a seven percent profit last fiscal year as opposed to 13 percent four years ago. In terms of actual dollars, that is just over \$64,000 vs. almost \$97,000.

Carpenter agrees that book prices are high, but he hastens to add that "if books were sold at cost they would still be too high."

"We make most of our money on used books and supplies," he commented.

He explained how the system of buying and selling operates.

"We buy books at a 20 percent discount, but after freight rates are figured in, we only make about five percent profit on new books," said Carpenter.

He further emphasized that it is advantageous for a student to purchase a used book rather than a new one.

"The bookstore purchases used books from students at one-half of the original price," he explained. "We then sell the used books for 75 percent of the new price."

As a result of this formula, a

student who purchases a used book gets the material at 25 percent of the original cost.

According to Carpenter, the bookstore is a part of UTM's auxiliary enterprises. This means they help compensate for other university deficits.

"If we didn't make a profit the fees would increase," he asserted.

Dr. Francis Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance, said that while "the ideal is to break even," a profit is required because the bookstore is responsible for its own utility bills and the wages of its employees.

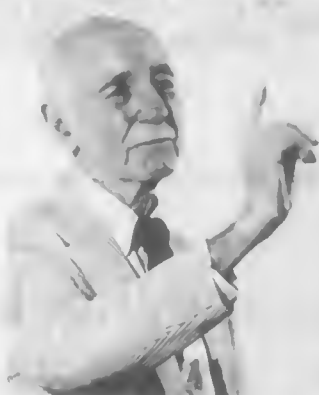
Gross agreed with his business colleague in that the "commitment is to keep the cost down for students."

Carpenter said that books, which are recommended by respective departments, can be used as little as one quarter, or as much as four years.

He added that many books, which are currently in use will not be continued next fall.

Some of those on the discontinued list are freshman English, sociology, math and biology.

Many people have an idea as to what living in communist Russia would be like, but according to a UTM student who has lived there most of his life, leaving Russia and



McCombs



Underwood

Roundtable Topic Is 'Age of LIFE'

By ALECIA McCLLOUD
Student Writer

"The Age of LIFE," featuring three former editors of "LIFE" magazine discussing newsworthy events of the 1950s and 1960s, will be the topic of the 10th Annual UTM History Roundtable, May 18 and 19.

Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of UTM's Department of History and Political Science, said former "LIFE" editors Holland McCombs, Roy Rowan and Don Underwood will participate in the two-day event, which is free and open to the public.

Monday's opening session at 10 a.m. in the University Center will focus on Rowan's experiences as a correspondent and bureau chief in China, Indo-China, Italy, Korea, Germany, Australia and Vietnam. A former "LIFE" editor, Rowan is presently on the editorial board of "Fortune" magazine.

A noon dutch treat luncheon in Room 132A of the University Center will feature an informal discussion with program participants.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be discussed at 2 p.m. in the Norman Campbell

Auditorium. Underwood served as "LIFE" editor and McCombs as field editor at the scene on the day Kennedy was shot.

The three former editors will discuss their careers as reporters and editors and their most memorable news articles during a 7:30 p.m. session in the Norman Campbell Auditorium.

Tuesday's closing session at 9:30 a.m. in Room 206 of the University

Center will feature a roundtable discussion on "Texas in the LBJ Years."

The period from the Kennedy assassination to President Johnson's retirement will be included in the discussion.

The History Roundtable is sponsored annually at UTM by the Department of History and Political Science and the University's Speakers Committee.

Curricula Committee Agrees on Changes

By PAULA McGEHEE
Student Writer

As many as 13 classes have been dropped and as few as seven classes have been added to the student class curriculum by the Committee on Undergraduate Curricula.

In meetings on May 7 and May 11 the committee listened to and planned for the English Secondary Language Education program that may be coming to UTM as well as approved classes to be dropped and added to the student

class curricula offerings.

Botany was dropped by the biology department and plant science 3130 was added to the agriculture department.

In the PE program, dance classes 2222, 2223 and 2224 were added while 3333 was deleted.

Eight classes were deleted by the math department and some prerequisites were added to courses.

Students with a 3.0 or better grade point average may be invited to take an honors course as an elective and receive one credit hour for it.

The Department of Music and Art deleted five courses and added one. They changed one course title and one course description.

The School of Home Economics reinstated a course and made revisions of the home ec component, according to the agenda of the Curriculum Committee meetings.

All of the above business will go to the Academic Senate for further action before any final decisions are made.

Move to U.S. Like 'Another Planet'

By LARRY COMER
Staff Writer

coming to the United States is like "moving to another planet."

Alex Barats, a native of the USSR, was one of the students who spoke to Dr. Ted Mosch's political science class, Tuesday afternoon, concerning various aspects of their respective countries.

A brief presentation on Great Britain was given by Alec Gill, who is visiting the United States, and Michael Gil Link, a UTM student, presented information on West Germany.

Barats, who no longer claims Russia as his home, said that the people of Russia receive a totally distorted view of the West.

"Television is mostly based on

politics from the Soviet government's point of view," he said. "If you want something from the West you can't get it. Everything is based on propaganda."

Gill stated that Britain also has its share of problems many of which he blames Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

He said that the world sees

Thatcher as an advantage for women's liberation, but "when you get down to the nitty gritty you can see just how much she will do."

He added that he is anti-Thatcher who, unlike himself, support Britain's right wing.

Link expressed concern for West Germany's secondary education system which is controlled by respective states.

Phi Kappa Phi Inducts 69

By NIKKI HARTSELL
Copy Editor

The UTM chapter of Phi Kappa Phi inducted 68 new members Friday night.

Officers for the coming year were also installed at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

Students are eligible for membership only if they are in the top five percent of their junior class or the top ten percent of the senior class and if they are "of good character" according to Cynthia Sparks, Society secretary.

Initiates were instructed in various aspects of the Society at the ceremony.

Patrick Taylor, president-elect, told the group, "The Society to which you seek admission has as its prime object the promotion of scholarship, the recognition of irreproachable character and the acceptance of that obligation to our fellowman which anyone can deny which no one can escape."

According to Betsy Berry, president, "Phi Kappa Phi pleads for a larger charity and deeper love toward all education in all phases."

The name "Phi Kappa Phi" comes from the initial letters of the Greek motto, in English, "May the love of learning rule mankind."

After repeating the motto, initiates were declared to be members of the Society. New officers were installed immediately after the new members received congratulations from the Society secretary, president and Dr. John McDow, director of admissions at UTM and national president of Phi Kappa Phi.

Officers for 1981-82 are Patrick Taylor,

president, Martha Battle, president-elect, Elizabeth Ann McNeill, vice president, Cynthia Sparks, secretary, Dorothy Norton, treasurer, Barbara Taylor, reporter, and Goetz Seifert, public relations officer.

New faculty staff members accepted for membership into the society were Daryl Kreiling, Ruth Harry Lytton and Allison Nelson.

Gilbert N. Jones was inducted as an outstanding alumnus.

Graduate students accepted for membership were Diana Clark, Joe Croom and Beth Maloan.

Seniors inducted were Laura Abernathy, Nick Appleton, Tonya Beasley, Jackie Bernard, Bobby Brasher, Cynthia Brown and Carla Bryant.

Other seniors included Rebecca Bullington, Amy Burrow, Kalya Chimela, Albert Chinn, Kim Daus, Debbie Elson, John Farmer, Jim Fields, Debra Fields, Darla Gilbert and Lynette

Gildermaster

Other seniors were Eric Griffin, David Griggs, Dana Hardy, Kevin Herriman, Paul Hopkins, James Jacobs, Janet Jones, Linda Lewis, Bobby Manner, Kathryn Mayfield, Linda Mayfield, Janet Moore and Terry Parrott.

Also included were Mark Pope, Michael Powell, Robert Rich, Jennifer Smith, William Sturn, Nancy Summers, Melanie Taylor, Lisa Underwood, Patricia Wasik and Wade Woodall.

Juniors accepted for membership were Nina Borden, Alvin Cross, Tammy Delauter, Terry Dowdy, Terry Dunaway, Andrew Featherstone, Dinah Gaines, Joseph Gilliam, Kimberly Goble and Sandra Gray.

Other juniors were Willa Guy, P.K. Jain, Bryann Keathley, Sara Lightner, Elizabeth McNeill, Charles Parrish, Joseph Ragon, Jack Sublett, Horace Sullivan and Perry Uffelman.

Banquet Speaker Contends Youth Have Forgotten War

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

Ruigi Hayashi, the president of People to People and Youth Exchange Services for Japan told members and guests of the Phi Kappa Phi Installation Banquet Friday night that "the young generation has almost forgotten about World War II."

Hayashi, who was here as part of an official envoy from Japan to UTM, said that 29 percent of all Japanese students want to come to the United States while only 2.6 percent of Americans wanted to go to Japan.

"We have to realize what our cultural differences are and accept them. Through proper education, world peace is possible," Hayashi said.

Hayashi said Japan would not repeat WW II and that "Americans should rest in peace."

"It was a very great lesson, May God and history forgive us," he commented. Hayashi told the group he was 20 when the bomb

was dropped and reported that 1,000 people still die every year from the effects of the radiation.

Hayashi commented that U.S. universities' world views are nationalistic and patriotic, but the U.S. attitude "is hostile," especially toward trade immigration. "The average student has a misconception; that's why I'm here," he said.

Hayashi, who attended Michigan State University, said he was treated like a brother, and the children called him uncle while he attended college.

Hayashi told the Phi Kappa Phi's that the Japanese student is different from the American student.

"My niece, who is eleven years old, in the fifth grade, goes to school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3:30 to 5:30 she does homework. After she finishes eating, she has private tutoring from 7:00 to 9:00, and she also plays the piano," he said.

"There is not enough time for social life," he added, "no time to learn how to live, learning how to get along with friends."

SGA, Twin To Sponsor 'Excalibur' for Students

By DONNA HAWKINS
Student Writer

The Volunteer Twin Cinema in Union City will offer a special showing of the first-run movie, "Excalibur," for students and faculty next Thursday at 11 p.m. for \$1.75 with a validated I.D. according to Peter Bolgeo, SGA's new vice-president.

Bolgeo added, "This is a fulfillment of a campaign promise. I think it reflects how the SGA cabinet has already begun to work in their first week in office."

Although this will be the only special showing this quarter,

Bolgeo said that the policy will be continued next year with movies, usually first-run, being shown at various times throughout the year.

Because Gene Williams, manager of the Volunteer Twin Cinema, wants to support the University, he has been willing to work with SGA to put on this extra showing for the students and faculty, according to the new vice president.

Bolgeo said that SGA's Movie Committee might be broadened so that it will help choose the movies that will be shown in this program. Currently the committee only chooses the movies shown in the University Center.



Rodeo Team Support

Shown are Athletic Director Ray Mears, Rodeo Team Members Cliff Goodrich, Joel Schultz, George Messimer, Mark Curry, and Chancellor Smith. See page 4.

Pacer Editorials

UAC Deserves Thanks For All Rodeo Activities

Yippee-I-O cow pattie, head 'em up and move 'em out! The Undergraduate Alumni Council Roundup and Wagon train to success has left and won't be back until next year. The Paris Fish Fry, the Humboldt Strawberry Festival and the Martin UAC Roundup. It's amazing, the things that happen over coffee.

A group of good ol' boys, mainly the T-Room gang, were sitting around shooting the breeze one day and behold, Roundup is here in the flesh, Bar-B-Q to begin with, and all to help the Rodeo team to the National competition. It's something good that will have a lasting effect on UTM and Martin.

When people put their minds together to do something, it can usually be done, barring rain and politics. The university has had, and still does have, its problems with the city of Martin. Zoning laws, parking violations and a general attitude of dislike for each other have been the history of their relationship.

The positive efforts of the UAC could result in writing of a new history between UTM and the city of Martin, and for their efforts, the UAC members receive no monetary compensation. Maybe they should get their books free like SGA and others? Maybe a little Bar-B-Q will do for now.



To The Editor

'Hernon' Question Still Not Answered

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. SMITH:

The Bonnie Hernon case appears yet another example of lack of proper understanding of the faculty handbooks and university policies on the part of the administration, including the Chancellor.

And who suffers? The faculty. Dr. Smith has claimed that he is legally bound to follow the Faculty Handbook even though he supports AAUP guidelines. The question is: which Faculty Handbook, the 1976 Faculty Handbook under which Bonnie was hired, or the 1980 handbook, which became operative after Bonnie had earned de facto tenure under the 1976 handbook? (Only a very narrow interpretation of 1980 handbook may tend to support the claim made by the administration). All the administrators plan a single theme to justify their actions and then go on parroting that theme irrespective of its authenticity.

The 1976 handbook has the same university policy on appointments and tenure as the preceding handbooks. These handbooks describe only two types of appointments, probationary or limited term. A limited term appointment is for a period less than an academic year or on positions funded by grants, etc.

The fundamental question is whether or not Bonnie's appointment of 1976-77 is probationary or not, regardless of what is claimed by the administration. In this context, it is pertinent to quote former Chancellor McGehee and former Dean of Liberal Arts Caplenor, Dr. McGehee wrote a faculty member, and I quote, "Were it not for that AAUP regulation, I assume a faculty member could stay at a university fairly indefinitely on a year-to-year basis."

Dr. Caplenor wrote about a faculty member, and I quote: "Therefore, you can readily see that our institutions are highly vulnerable to the time limit imposed by the AAUP relative to probationary period." This faculty member was on a year-to-year appointment when Dr. Caplenor wrote this letter. These two and several

other statements do affirm the facts that year-to-year appointments have been probationary appointments and that in spite of Faculty Handbooks, the university adhered to AAUP regulations.

Thus if Bonnie was hired on a fulltime basis in 1976 for a full academic year, that appointment was a probationary period before her termination, and thus she has earned de facto tenure.

In case the issue is contested in the courts, I quote from the ruling of a Federal judge in this district, "I think he (a UTM faculty) should have been put on some status based on the criteria that were applicable earlier than he was—some status other than year-to-year.... It may be they didn't have all the rights, but they got some of the ones that concerned people who want to continue to work or know their status. It was some assurance of being reemployed, or not being terminated without cause."

The University accepted that ruling.

In the James Green case, Honorable Judge Wellford in the hearing ruled that Green had only to establish property rights and not tenure in order to be entitled to due process.

The Federal court ruling does affirm that year-to-year appointment is a probationary appointment and any fulltime appointment, other than year-to-year, carries with it assurance of being reemployed or not being terminated without cause.

Even if it can be conceded that Bonnie perhaps did not earn de facto tenure, shed it as property, right and thus has become entitled to due process and could not be terminated without cause.

If Dr. Smith really believes in fairness and justice, it is high time he collects all the facts and reexamines Bonnie's case and reverses himself and saves Bonnie from being penalized for no fault of her own. It is never too late for great men to recognize their errors in judgment and correct them.

Sincerely,
M.K. Jain
Department of Mathematics & Computer Science

Academics Over Football

Nightmare

By Dan Hammersley

It came to my attention the other day, upon hearing from several students, friends of mine, that UTM students were not receiving the same academic and financial treatment (mainly scholarships) as were the UTM athletes, football players in particular. The following are some of their complaints:

1. They receive many scholarships for their exclusive number of people than in academic departments.

2. They receive free food at the cafeteria and Brass Rail, limited to a certain amount as to how much they can spend per day, but it's free.

3. They have free housing (those with scholarships) and now housing is planning to move them into Atrium residence hall. Other Atrium occupants, needless to say, oppose such a move.

4. Other students have no one who can intercede on their behalf with their teachers beside themselves when their grades are falling.

5. The Football program gets too much money.

To answer these complaints, I asked for the financial expenditures from the finance office, which they courteously surrendered to me. Then the questions my friends had been asking me came to mind, and here I shall answer them.

Last year, the athletic department was the highest single expenditure, \$911,183. Business administration had about \$532,424 for second place. The library spent to the margin \$515,678.

Football alone (this has been included with athletics' previous figure, but excludes the \$130,478 of athletics-administration) was a grand total of \$458,924. Behind these figures came the biological sciences, \$432,563 and

English with the beginning of a drastic drop of \$376,801.

So, armed with the ever trusty Texas Instruments calculator and a lot of paper, I digested the information like this. Total academic expenditures came to \$7,118,577 and athletics came to \$911,183.

Meanwhile, out of this rousing future of nearly a million dollars, the football team spent 50.4 percent of the athletics expenditures while the overall women's athletics spent only 13.9 percent. The football team also received 65.2 percent of the grants-in-aids for athletics, while women's athletics, once again on an overall scale, got the mere pittance of 10.5 percent of those grants-in-aids. Women's athletics only received 24.1 percent of what men's athletics spent, not counting the grants. With the grants the figure is 19.3 percent of what the men spent.

And to these figures I must add this last scrap, the football team last year brought in exactly 7.7 percent of what they spent. But overall the athletics department brought in 9.4 percent of what they spent.

Another question was put to me: how much are we paying Ray Mears for all of this? According to an English professor I know, the highest doctorate professor earns about \$27,500. Mr. Mears' salary exceeds this by \$9,000, give or take a few hundred. This information was specifically drawn from last year's THEC salary schedule of August 1980.

The answer to it all still vexed me, so I imagined that I went to find a mouth of the athletics department, or the source of the Nile, depending on how long it would take me to find such a person. In the righteous name of satire, I called him "Coach" P.R. (public relations), his real

name shall remain anonymous for reasons that might damage his truth, honor, honesty and integrity that he showed me. Another reason is that he doesn't exist. He greeted me like "Daddy" Borgia as I flashed him my presscard and ushered out his three nubile young secretaries. He answered my questions carefully, yet candidly, puffing on his Havana stogie, dexterously flicking the ashes into the solid gold ashtray upon his mahogany desk.

I finally asked him, "Why do people go to UTM?"

"To watch football," he replied. "To associate with football players, why, what else is there but basketball in the off season?" I accidentally knocked over the ashtray while taking notes and apologized profusely as the ashes vanished into the shag ermine carpeting, wall to wall of course, except near the ivory inlaid teak wet bar in the corner. "Don't worry," he assured me. "We're replacing it next month with chinchilla. But back to what you were saying. Have you been suggesting," he continued an amazed voice, "that academics would have a place on this campus? That students should study to gain knowledge, to improve themselves and get a better living wage after graduation?"

"Is this the new wave of the future," he gasped in horror, "academics over athletics?" Then, as if coming out of a nightmare, he shook it off. "Nyahh," he said after thinking a moment, "football."

I woke up from it all then. I had been having a nightmare, too, and it was all so real. I decided to swear off midnight pizzas forever and assimilated the article before you. As for the dream, it was a dream after all...wasn't it?

Facts About Wheelchairs

Findings

By Jane Jacobson

UTM by wheelchair is far from an amusement park, but it is not so bad.

That was my conclusion after trying it, going to classes, to the Brass Rail (difficult, but I couldn't even get into the cafeteria) to Walmart, E.W. James and other places in Martin.

I had visualized myself just zipping around, the sunlight glinting on the bright chrome of the chair. In actuality, it was a lot more difficult than I thought. The zipping around part, for instance. On these hills, you don't zip unless you are going down, and then you zip a little too much, even for me. Or take the sunlight part of my little daydream.

It's not too pleasant being in a wheelchair in the rain. Your hands slip on the hard cold steel and even a raincoat can't keep you dry. From the first trials of trying to get the wheelchair into my car, it was a lot more different than I expected.

"Why is that girl doing this, you ask?"

Well, part of it was a personal challenge, wondering if I could do it, and wanting to know what it really was like. Well, I found out. I learned that sometimes you have to back over thresholds because the small front wheels won't hop anything over one centimeter high. The back wheels, being larger, can jump the hump with a little muscle power.

As most of you have noticed, wheelchairs ramps are being built in most of the parking lots. I learned that most of the time you couldn't use these ramps because there was a car parked smack in front of it.

An easy solution to this would be to plant a thick post in the parking lot so that no one could park to block the ramp, then paint the adjacent parking place for the handicapped. Safety and Security could help a lot by ticketing any car who parked there without a handicapped sticker as avidly as they ticket any student car in a staff parking place.

Connie Griner, a student who lives in Ellington and who uses a wheelchair to go to classes, states that her main problem is with people

taking her parking place, and she has also had some vandalism on her blue and white wheelchair access sign.

"Even though I have a reserved parking place in the circle between G-H and Ellington, there is no wheelchair ramp at the back of Ellington," she stated in

an interview. "That would present a problem for any student that was less mobile than I am."

Earl Wright, Director of Housing, hopes that four first floor rooms in Ellington can be modified for wheelchair-using students in the near future.

"We plan to modify one room on E side and two rooms on F side for handicapped students. This would include widening the doors to the hall and the bath rooms and installing grab rails in the bathrooms."

It is presumed that even if the front of Ellington is accessible to wheelchairs as it is now, a ramp will be built onto the back of Ellington so that handicapped students will be able to get to their cars with ease.

The only other solution would be to construct a curb cut and handicapped parking places in the dome pool parking lot so that handicapped students could have access the front of Ellington. The department of housing is looking into both of these possibilities.

None of the wheelchair users attending UTM are independent in the sense that they are able to move the chair under their own power for any extended length of time.

Ricky Henderson has his mom to push him from class to class. Dr. Kilgore has his helper and Connie has the entire Gamma Sig sorority.

"If it weren't for the dedicated Gamma Sig's, I wouldn't get to class each day," she laughed.

"They have really been great. I never have a problem with finding people to help me here at UTM, though it has been funny sometimes. A friend of mine was pushing me and trying to watch boys at the same time. My wheelchair went off the sidewalk into a mud filled rut, and one of the boys she had been watching stopped to help us out."

Pushing a wheelchair can be hazardous too. Susie Daleuski, Connie's roommate, has gotten her toes caught in the spokes of Connie's wheelchair.

One other thing that Connie has noticed is that the doors to the accessible side of the University Center are very hard to open.

During my time in the wheelchair, I noticed that also. Even though a ramp has been recently constructed, it is not level enough at the top to prevent a wheelchair from rolling backward when you let go of the wheels to open the door. Once you have hold of the door, it is very stiff and hard to open.

How about other University Center services? I tried to go to the Brass Rail for a salad. Even though it was

very hard maneuvering around the corners, I could make it in, although I had to get the girl behind the counter to fix my salad. That was embarrassing. The cafeteria was impossible, and the bookstore I didn't even try.

Ed Neal White, Director of Facilities Planning is responsible for making buildings accessible at U.T.M.

"The main emphasis here at Martin," he explained, "is to make all programs accessible, and not necessarily all buildings. The cost to UTM for making nine of its buildings accessible is \$247,400." This includes water fountains, wheelchair ramps, wider doors, accessible restrooms and handicapped parking areas.

The largest problem on campus is the Administration Building. The second and third floors are not accessible, and there is not a cost effective program for making it accessible. Our goal is to make the first floor accessible by the north entrance."

"Every day for four years I was carried up and down those stairs," he commented. "I'm glad they moved the School of Business to Browning!" Even now, Kilgore gets invited occasionally to conferences on the third floor of the Administration Building.

"It usually suffices to call them and remind them that it would be inconvenient for me to attend," he said.

I asked Kilgore why the old ramp at the entrance to Browning had been torn down and was being replaced.

"The old ramp," he replied, "did not conform to building codes for the handicapped. The ramp approach was from the left and the door opened to the right, making it impossible for any person in a wheelchair to open the door without help."

Kilgore also has an interesting theory on why there aren't many handicapped people at UTM. "At UTM, there is no designated person to serve as an advisor to physically handicapped people," he said.

There is no brochure reference to the accessible buildings on campus, there is no reference of whom to call for help, special services or anyone to answer questions on the unique problems that a handicapped student might have if they were to come to this college. This also includes students who might have a handicap other than a mobility problem, as in the case of a deaf or blind student," said Kilgore.

To be continued next week.

Thumbs:



To the carpenters who remodeled the office in Clement and finished the job so fast.

To everyone who helped in the recent Parent-Student Seminar.

To all the new members of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Fraternity.

To the Housing Dept. and hall staffs for planning a variety of events for residents.

To the student employees who spend their weekend mornings cleaning up the dorm lobbies.

To whoever empties their spittoon over the outside steps at the side of Humanities.

To those persons who borrow bar-be-que grills from Housing and don't return them.

To Grounds staff for not cleaning up the UTM flowerbeds.

To students who don't return magazines and books to the shelves in the library.

To whoever is responsible for throwing away some of the rats used for 1130 Biology Lab classes.

To students in the Audio Visual room of the library who make excessive noise.

The Pacer

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Winner of Dance Scholarship Pepi Acts on Latest Love

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Special Assignments Editor

"This is my latest love and I'm going to act up on it," Pepi Diaz-Salazar declared of dance.

A figure of dancer Isadora Duncan was printed on her yellow sweat shirt.

The recipient of the 1981 \$100 UTM Dance scholarship, Salazar is interested in the advanced study of a dance therapy graduate program.

But it wasn't until this past fall that the senior decided that's what she wanted to do.

For the past five years at UTM Salazar's interests and background have been varied.

Born in Havana, Cuba, she moved to Memphis and at age six began lessons in ballet, tap, baton and acrobatics.

During her last two years of high school she participated in the childrens theater of Memphis' Circuit Theater.

"That's when I had the burning ambition to be an actress," she explained.

When she entered UTM as a freshman, however, Salazar began as a biology major.

Then she switched to English, to journalism, plus Spanish and philosophy and dance, also accumulating about 84 hours of electives not needed!

A journalism major at the time, she went to Venezuela as an exchange student for four months in the fall of 1979.

By the time she came back, only six more hours of Spanish was needed to declare it as major. So she added the remaining courses.

The double major student was also interested in philosophy.

"Philosophy is something I took to keep me sane from communication classes!" she said. "It is challenging."

Then without intending to, she gradually had enough hours of credit in that subject for a minor!

Minor in dance was also an accident, though it has always been a part of her life.

On April 29 she was awarded the dance scholarship at the UTM Contemporary Dance group's annual spring concert.

Dr. Byrum, coordinator of dance at UTM, created the award, which is presented each year to an outstanding senior with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 who has been a four year member of UTM's dance group and who will be studying dance in a graduate program.

For two quarters at UTM she has taught a children's dance class every Thursday with Greta Simpson, another UTM student.

The class is offered through Extended Services. While Simpson involves the children in ballet exercises, Salazar's activities are more creative.

She brings objects (such as feathers, tinsels and glitter) and the class tries to dance the "movement" of the objects.

"That's one type of unstructured exercising."

"I like teaching children," she said. "I never thought I'd have the patience for it."

Teaching them dance also means you must become involved with them yet remember you are the teacher, the senior pointed out.

"In dance there has to be discipline, but there also has to be involvement."

Another hour of her time each week is devoted to teaching elementary dance therapy to Martin's Mental Health Patients at UTM's dance studio.

The number in class can range anywhere from eight to 25 people at one time.

This is her third quarter to work with them, some of whom are not accustomed to movement.

The classes are videotaped so that Salazar can note progression, regression and the individuals who need attention.

Music is used as an "integral part of dance therapy" to create a mood.

Dance therapy is also used in her behavior modification class.

To fill the two hour class practicum requirement at the Easter Seal Center, she works with three patients on behavioral techniques using reinforcement in shaping towards a final goal.

She's not sure she would like to work with retarded people in the future.

"I'm confused; I've never worked with retarded people before," she admitted. "I don't know a lot about mental retardation."

However, as a future dancer therapist, she is unlimited. She could work with old people, the handicapped or mental health patients, for example.

Dance therapy itself began about 30 years ago.

Only 11 U.S. schools offer graduate study in that area at the present time.

Meanwhile she's waiting to hear from the American Dance Festival at Duke University for summer training.

A total of four classes during the summer will be taught two classes every three weeks.

The training is intensive; one class is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Though expensive, many people and companies who she has "dreamed" of seeing will be there the Laura Dean Dance Company, Doris Rudko (a teacher), plus others.

They will offer master classes to teach their technique on Saturdays for anyone interested.

Salazar plans on attending them all.

When asked what she will do if not accepted at Duke, she replied, "I'll kill myself!" and then laughed.

As if having a double major and minor and teaching three dance classes isn't enough, she also participates in LVanguard Theatre off and on.

Originally, she had been to shy to meet William Snyder, so that her advisor Pat Taylor had to make an appointment for the freshman to meet him.

Since then, "The Matchmaker" and other plays have been added to her acting repertoire.

She also choreographed the dancing in the 1981 Dinner Theatre, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

"My involvement with Vanguard is like a cancer," she explained, "It keeps growing!"

The UTM student also likes to fence, has trained dogs and is an "avid environmentalist."

Salazar plans to graduate form UTM next fall or

winter.

Her mother, an army physical therapist, "laughs a lot" since her daughter—who never thought of being a therapist—is interested in studying dance therapy.

"Mother is the single most important thing in my life besides adventure. She never told me I was wrong, but let me find out for myself," Salazar said.

"My primary goal is to learn and have fun along the way. I refuse to pen myself in on a certain sum from a job for life," she declared.

Drought Conditions Control the Ocoee Flow

There is a lot of bad news and a little good news for rafters and boaters who want to ride the "white water" on Tennessee's Ocoee River this season.

The bad news is that despite near normal rain that fell in April, TVA expects to have to strictly limit releases of water from dams upstream of the Ocoee River segment now being used for recreation because of the year-long drought that has plagued the region.

The good news is that a total of 10 hours of high flow will probably be available on weekends when the nationally recognized stream is most heavily used by recreationists.

A TVA spokesman said today that barring unforeseen circumstances, conditions should permit about six hours of flow on Saturdays sometime between 10 a.m. and 6 or 7 p.m. and four hours of flow

Students Reprimanded for Actions Column

By Judy Register

The lights went out on the UTM campus last Wednesday morning, but the students certainly went on. There are numerous events and work-of-mouth reports about the various activities supposed "college" students performed.

There were too many open house violations to even be written up. According to one report, "when the lights came on in Clement, there were so many guys flying down the stairs away from the RA's that some thought that Clement must have been changed into a male dorm."

Most students contented

themselves with yelling and running down the halls or pretending to be Tarzan by running around the campus yelling and swinging on trees. A few "intelligent?" students even tried singing to the top of their lungs (off key, of course) since their stereos would no longer work.

I have one question to ask all of these "adult" college students who participated in making havoc of the night for others who were trying to behave by being quiet and staying in their rooms and even attempting to go back to sleep.....Why can't you behave like civilized adults

when the electricity goes off? Must you imitate the fifth and sixth graders at recess? Now that I've said my piece to the so-called 'adults' on campus, I at least feel a little better about

being kept awake for the whole time the power was off, and I hope that the others whose quiet sleep was disturbed can feel a little better too.

SUMMER WORK

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Zoning Laws Reviewed

SGA Dateline

By Mac McClurkan

On Wednesday, May 6, SGA representatives met with the Community-Campus Cooperation Committee and members of the Martin City Council to discuss the impact of zoning ordinances limiting the number of persons living in the same dwelling. Presently, the ordinances state that no more than two unrelated people can live in the same single family dwelling; however, these laws have not been enforced due to concerns raised by SGA and the administration regarding off-campus students. During the meeting, council-member Robert Brandon asked SGA to formulate alternatives to the existing zoning laws to be presented to the city council for review.

Immediately after that meeting, the newly-formed task force of C.C.C. Committee member Eric

Griffin, Kyle Sanders and his executive counselor Brad Hurley started the long process of developing new zoning policies. The difficulty of researching pages and pages of laws, specifications and zoning maps was compounded by a time limit-action.

Says Hurley, "In order for students to know what's going on so that they can plan for Fall Quarter, we have to have our plans ready by Monday's council meeting....That gives us only three working days to do it." By Monday morning, a set of four alternatives was agreed upon by the task force, and distributed to SGA cabinet members.

During Monday evening's meeting, however, the task force, accompanied by Rose Boyd and Pacer news editor Mike Vaughn, found that the Martin City Council wanted to set up a committee

to review the zoning problem, to be chaired by city attorney Mike Maloan, an adjunct professor of business here at UTM. At Kyle Sander's request, it was agreed that SGA would have input in the committee alongside the city lawmakers. From all indications, the combination of this new committee, and SGA's recommendations, should result in a solution to the zoning problem by the end of the quarter.

In other news, SGA is sponsoring "UTM Night" at the Volunteer Twin Cinema in Union City on Thursday, May 21, at 11 p.m. For only \$1.75 a person, UTM students can see a first-run showing of "Excalibur", a critically acclaimed story of King Arhtur's knights.

(P.S. Don't forget your student I.D.)

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Japan Offers Scholarship

By MIKE VAUGHN
News Editor

Hiroaki University is offering a full scholarship with benefits to any sophomore or junior UTM student interested.

According to John Eisterhold, director of International Programs, the scholarship is unique in that only 150 scholarships of this kind are made available by the Government of Japan to American colleges and UTM has been awarded one slot, possibly two.

"This is a great opportunity," Eisterhold commented. "This will be a unique cultural experience. It's not restricted to any one major. Anyone can apply. Their university is approximately the same size as ours, except they have a medical school."

Hiroaki University is located at the northern end of Honshu island. The city of Hiroaki has 150,000 people and boasts both the culturally ancient and the innovative new.

"The scholarship provides 100 percent air travel to Hiroaki University and back, tuition and fees, a field trip allowance available during both academic and vacation periods, \$550 for food and room and complete medical expenses," Eisterhold said.

The requirement of the scholarship are 1. student must be entering the

sophomore or junior year. 2. student must make a strong commitment to stay for one calendar year. 3. student must be interested in Japanese culture, although knowledge of the language is not a requirement.

Interested students need to compile a typed resume, complete with a photograph, and a copy of their

transcript, to be updated with this spring's grades.

"Academics are not the top priority in the selection of who's to go," Eisterhold said, adding that the student will be chosen on an overall basis.

All applications should be turned into the International Programs Office before June 1.

BSA Offices Open

By LARRY COMER
Staff Writer

Petitions for persons interested in holding an office in the Black Student Association are due tomorrow, according to BSA president, Susan Dickson.

To appear on the May 18 ballot, applicants must have a 2.2 grade point average, a petition with 25 signatures and must submit a paragraph to the BSA president stating why s/he would like to hold an office. Election booths will be set up in each dorm and the University Center from 2-5 p.m. May 18.

Offices to be considered are president, vice president, parliamentarian, recording secretary and corresponding secretary.

All candidates will be required to take a constitution test May 15 at 2 p.m. in the BSA office.

The installation banquet will be May 20 at 7 p.m. in Rooms 201-203 of the University Center.

Tickets for the banquet went on sale yesterday and will continue through May 20.

They are \$5.50 each and may be purchased daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. downstairs in the University

Center or at the door.

A full scale production of "Rhapsody in Black," a Broadway production, is tentatively scheduled for the last week of class.

The BSA will also sponsor a picnic June 6 from 2-7 p.m. at Reelfoot Lake. Transportation will be provided.

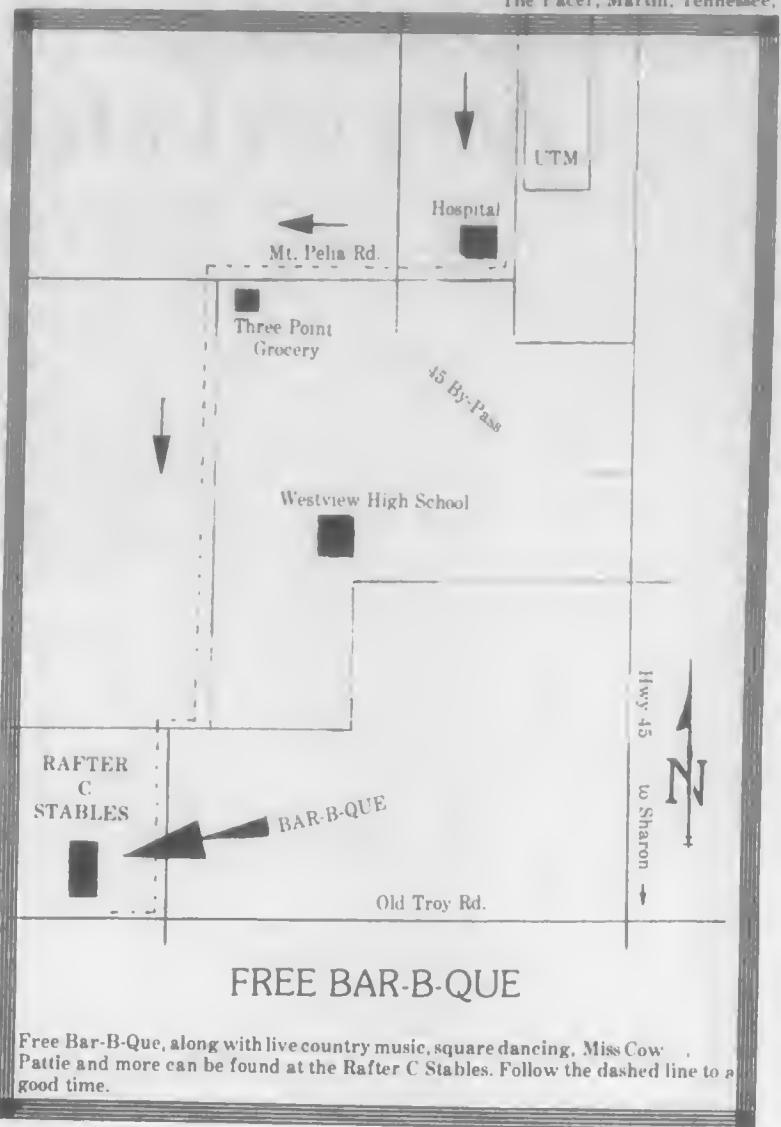
Dickson stated that she intends to get a head start on next year's activities by preparing during Fall Quarter.

"I plan to appoint committees during fall, to work in their spare time, for spring activities," she said.

She added that plans are being considered to revise the BSA constitution. Such a move would have to be approved by a two-thirds majority of BSA members.

Dickson said that BSA, as an organization, has fallen considerably, but an all-out effort will be made to revitalize it.

"We will merge with Viewpoint as a publications entity which will be governed under its own policy," said Dickson. "This will enable the editor of Viewpoint and the BSA president to fight the apathetic plague which has mocked the UTM black community."



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Strohs Presents 'Sillies'

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Special Assignments Editor

It's a test of skill under pressure which only the UTM students who are SUPERSTARS can surpass!

In its fourth year, the Silly Superstars contest will be Tuesday, May 19 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. behind the University Center on the grass next to Ellington.

The contest is a timed event composed of different hurdles: throwing frisbees through a hula hoop, blowing a bubble with bubblegum, hula hooping 25 revolutions, jumping rope 25 times and causing a little rubber ball to hit a paddle 25 times.

The obstacles must be mastered in the above

sequence as quickly as possible.

The male and female with the fastest time will each receive a ten-speed bike.

Other prizes will also be given to those who place second, third, fourth, etc. until there are none left to choose from!

(Last year there were about 75 prizes to give away.)

Everyone who enters the

competition will be eligible to compete in the "Diving for Dollars" contest.

Six names will be drawn for participants.

Those six people, at 3:30 that afternoon, will dive in the shallow area of the dome pool and pick up as many silver dollars as possible within a limited time frame.

UTM Campus Recreation and Strohs will be sponsoring the contests.

Advance Registration for Summer Quarter will be May 19-21. Advising will begin May 18. Students should register according to the timetable below:
May 19-8:30-12:00-158-Up; 1:00-4:30-135-157; May 20-8:30-12:00-101-134; 1:00-4:30-67-100; May 21-8:30-12:00-34-66; 1:00-4:30-0-33.
Advance Registration for Fall Quarter will be May 25-29, July 21 and August 12. Advising will begin on May 18. Students should register according to the timetable below:
May 25-8:30-12:00-135-Up; 1:00-4:30-108-134; May 26-8:30-12:00-89-107; 1:00-4:30-77-88; May 27-8:30-12:00-60-76; 1:00-4:30-45-69; May 28-8:30-12:00-34-44; 1:00-4:30-24-33; May 29-8:30-12:00-8-23; 1:00-4:30-0-7.
July 21-8:30-4:30-0 and Up.
August 12-8:30-4:30-0 and Up.
Graduate students should advance register on July 21 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Complete registration instructions are contained in the Class Schedule Booklets. Summer Quarter Booklets are available now. Fall Quarter Booklets should be available on May 18 in the Records Office.
Addition to Summer Quarter Class Schedule: ADJUSTMENT PERIOD- No Permanent Grades; 1st Term-June 18-June 22; 2nd Term-July 23-July 27.

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Beard to Speak

Congressman Robin Beard will be speaking at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 14 in the University Center Ballroom.

Beard has established himself as a conservative and a proponent of strong national defense and a

defender of a free economy and local government.

Beard is currently serving his fifth term in Congress, where he has served on the House Armed Services Committee, the Select Committee on Narcotics and the Republican Study Committee.

As a member of the Select Committee on Narcotics, the Congressman has led the fight against the decriminalization of marijuana on the federal level, and he has authored an alternate bill-already being used as a model by some states-aimed at discouraging marijuana use among young people by educating them to its risks.

Beard has been selected by the House Republican leadership to serve as an Assistant Whip for the Southeastern states, and as co-chairman of the Republican Research Committee on defense.

A native of Knoxville, the Congressman grew up in the Nashville area and received a BA in history from Vanderbilt University in 1962. He served four years in the Marine Corps, where he was the Marine Corps officer-in-charge of the Gemini IV offshore recovery mission, and remains active in the Marine Reserve with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Summer Jobs Scarce

By SHARON CROWELL
Staff Reporter

The summer employment outlook for college students is not good, according to Rick Enyard, a career specialist who works with Career Services.

Enyard explained that jobs are scarce, but a student with initiative does have a chance.

"If you look hard enough, you'll find something for yourself in some area. But you're going to have to put effort into it," he said.

Enyard also said that

students may have to accept jobs that pay only minimum wage or are located out of state.

Another disadvantage for UTM students is that other schools in Tennessee on the semester system break for summer vacation earlier than UTM, and those students are able to start working earlier.

Some areas of work are more open than others. Enyard gave jobs in health services and secretarial positions as examples.

"Summer employments for engineering students in their junior and senior years is good," Enyard also said.

Interested students can check with Carter Services for listings of internships and job openings.

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Hancock Named Assistant Coach

By KATHY DENNIS
Sports Editor

Tom Hancock was recently selected to the UTM Pacer Basketball Program as he received the position of assistant coach, under Head Coach Art Tolis, for the 1981-82 basketball campaign.

Hancock has an excellent basketball background and a significant working knowledge of sports psychology. Last year, he served as assistant coach under Dick Walters, at the University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana. The team competed at the Division I level and composed an impressive 19-9 record.

Raised in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Hancock played basketball at Bowling Green (OH) State University, where he received a degree in physical education. A year later, while working as an assistant coach he completed work on his master's degree in the same field at Ball State. He then served as coach at York High School in Elmhurst, Illinois.

From this position, Hancock became a graduate assistant under Lefty Driesell at the University of Maryland while working towards a doctoral degree in sports psychology and athletic administration.

His basketball career also includes playing one-year of professional ball with the Grand Rapids (MI) Tackers of the North American Basketball League.

Hancock is excited about the move to UTM.

"I am very impressed with the whole program. The facilities are fantastic, the recruiting is extensive and the team has a proud reputation. But Coach Tolis is what impressed me most. I feel that the chemistry is there between us, in order to produce an excellent team," commented Hancock.

"I feel I am experienced in the field of basketball, and am willing to fill-in wherever I am needed to make the Pacer program the best," concluded the assistant coach.



Tennis Team

Standing L-R: Coach Laurie Lynn, Roseann George. Seated L-R: Marianne Sharp, Cathy House, Julia Vinson, mgr., Marie Veitch, Carrie Schwarz, Isabel Perez, Susan Thrasher, Kelly Mason.

Sports

Rodeo Team Rides

By KATHY DENNIS
Sports Editor

City of Martin Mayor "Ham" Brundige has declared this week as "Rodeo Week" in conjunction with the UTM Rodeo Team's participation in the 13th Annual U of T-Martin College Rodeo.

The 20-member team has an outstanding undefeated record this year in the Ozark Region, which has thus far consisted of seven rodeos. The cowboys were ranked Nationally last year, and are looking forward to this year's results.

Team member George Mesimer is currently ranked first in the nation as "All-around Cowboy," which says a lot for the UTM Rodeo program. The hard working team is hoping to have a good showing with exciting competition at this weekend's Rodeo.

The College Rodeo, which will be held at the UTM campus arena, will consist of three days of action. The first two sessions being Friday, May 15, and Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. Only the top ten cowboys from Friday and Saturday's competition will continue to the final session on Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m.

This weekend of rodeoing will be composed of nine thrilling events. Male

contestants will participate in: Calf-roping, Bareback Bronc Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Team Roping, Bull Riding, and Steer Wrestling; while female contestants will participate in Breakaway Roping, Barrel Racing, and Goat Tying.

"Miss Cow Pattie" will be announced at Friday night's Rodeo. Nominations are made by various campus organizations, and the winner will be determined by the collection of one-cent votes. Proceeds will go towards the Rodeo Team's trip to the Nationals.

A "Wild Cow Milking Contest" will be held each evening. UTM fraternities and other social organizations have been invited to participate. The competition will consist of several three-man teams. The first competitor of the team will rope the cow, the second will hold the cow, the third member attempts to milk it. The team with the most milk will be declared the winner, and will receive a trophy and a "keg of beer."

Tickets for the 13th Annual U of T-Martin College Rodeo are available at the University Center Information Desk, the Cafeteria and the T-Room. UTM sororities will also have tickets starting Thursday as they compete in a ticket selling contest.

Lady Pacers, On the Road Again

The University of Tennessee at Martin Lady Pacer tennis team is "on the road again" for this week's Regional AIAW Division II Tournament which will be held at The University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

UTM, sporting the strongest overall record (18-5) in recent years, won the State Division II Tourney over Austin Peay two weeks ago in Martin. Seven Lady Pacer tennis athletes have qualified for regional competition by being winners or runners-up in

singles or doubles title matches in the state playoffs.

Coach Laurie Lynn is optimistic about her team's preparation for the tournament which begins Thursday, May 14. "After a week of competitive inter-squad matches, the girls are looking strong both physically and mentally," said Lynn. "We are ready for competition after having a two week layoff from team matches. The girls are excited about the level of

competition at the regionals and are confident that they can do well if play is consistent," concluded Lynn.

Cathy House owns UTM's best overall singles record for the season with 15 wins and 5 losses, while Marie Veitch, Carrie Schwarz, and Marianne Sharp each sport impressive 14-7 season records.

The number one doubles team of Veitch and Julia Vinson has a 12-9 record, while Schwarz and Isabel Perez are 10-4 at number two doubles. Sharp and

Susan Thrasher team up for number three doubles and have an 8-4 season record.

Regional play will begin Thursday, May 14, and continue through Saturday, May 16.

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'The Fish are Biting'

Tennessee anglers have experienced one of the best and earliest fishing years in recent history. And those who love to catch bedding catfish and bluegill had better get busy!

Water temperatures across West Tennessee are already ranging from the high 60s to low 70s which means that both bluegill and catfish are already beginning to bed. Normally these fish peak in late May but an early season is in.

Bluegill can be taken with a cane pole, crickets or worms in most waters across West Tennessee. Some of the largest bluegill come from oxbows, lakes along the Mississippi and Hatchie Rivers; from dewatering areas along Kentucky Lake such as Camden, Springfield and Duck River; and, of course, Reelfoot Lake in far northwest Tennessee has long been known for its large

bluegill.

Catfish, too, are moving shallow. Trotlines and commercial anglers are currently loading up on catfish. Some of the best areas for catfish in West Tennessee are the Mississippi River and TWRA state lakes such as Humboldt and Maples. Reelfoot Lake is loading with catfish which are rarely fished for. Kentucky Lake is a top producer also. Hot spot

areas along Kentucky Lake are the Pickwick tailrace, mouth of Duck River, pump station under Highway 70 bridge, Danville Railroad rip rap and the rip rap near Paris Landing. Best baits for catfish are shad entrails, cut shad, cut minnows, stink baits and gobs of worms.

If you're a catfish and/or bluegill enthusiast, TWRA advises that it's time to try your favorite fishing hole.

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'First Time Anywhere'

UTM to Host Documentary Photo Exhibit

"The People of Hesse Road," a documentary photo exhibit comprised of five major themes, is being exhibited for the first time anywhere in the UTM

University Center May 13-29. This complete exhibit will not be shown in the photographer's own country until next year.

Alec Gill, the creator of

this exhibit, and a British environmental psychologist, visited and lectured on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. His photos of the community, industry, kids, gypsies and demolition process of Hesse Road will remain behind while he travels.

The 55 photo exhibit, which he compiled from

some 3,000 slides taken over a period of seven years, focuses on the death of the fishing industry in Hun (Hesse Road) England, and more specifically, on the people associated with the industry's demise, he said.

"It is an excellent photo study of the psychological and sociological effects of drastic change on poor and

basically immobile people," said Steve Cox, a UTM graduate and Rotary Fellow, who is now a counselor for Criterion Development Associates, Inc. Cox, whom Alec while studying at the University of Wales, made arrangements for the exhibit to be shown at UTM.

"I feel the photo exhibit, a

presentation by Alec and the opportunity for dialogue, offers UTM a unique educational opportunity," he added.

Primarily a psychologist, currently working on his doctor's degree from Cardiff, Gill said that his photography work on this project was purely accidental, but noted several events

in his life which prepared him to do the work.

Alec never had any formal education, but he said there was always a camera around his house. He said that he simply taught himself photography by learning from his mistakes.

Also, he did a lot of touring in the European countries. "Unknowingly, these

random sets of behaviours were useful experiences which enabled me to do the Hesse Road photowork from 1974 onwards," he said.

One of his most notable experiences was a trip to Northern Ireland during the height of the bombing season in 1971. He took a camera with him, but was not allowed to photograph

so instead he photographed children.

Later in 1974, after the Fishermen's Strike in Hull, his hometown, he realized that the area of Hesse Road was an area that was going to disappear because of the employment situation and governmental regulations. As a psychologist, he also noticed that the children of the area had no place to play other than in the streets. Thus, he began photographing children, the

first theme he exhibited about Hesse Road.

"Thus, unwittingly, I began a photo-documentary study. No preplanning, no sponsorship, no team effort—it just grew," said Alec. "I

became a tourist in my own town," he added.

Alec proceeded to explain that Hesse Road is a "unique" community with its own "spirit and identity, which is connected with

deep sea fishing," he said. "It is actually a village within a town."

Alec is currently conducting research on the effect of personalization of surroundings in hospitals and the like. He will return home from

his six week visit in Tennessee (also his first visit to the United States) to compile and analyze the

information he gained from his controlled field of study in which he allowed patients to personalize their hospital surroundings.

Gamma Sigs Baby Show Has Winners

By JANE JACOBSON
Student Writer

The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge Baby Show May 11 raised over \$40 for the Kidney Dialysis Center in Union City, according to Virginia Yates, a Gamma Sig pledge.

The Baby Show had representatives from Phi Sigma, the Disco Brothers, Alpha Omicron Pi, Austin Peay, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Valerie and Abbe James, representing AOPi, won the talent competition; Paula Davenport, representing Gamma Sig, won the trophy

for best dressed; Brian Adkins won the Best Babe teddy bear; and Ben Rush from Austin Peay received honorable mention.

'Kappa Days' to Highlight Anniversary Celebration

By BYRON MASON
Student Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi will celebrate its 10th anniversary at UTM during its annual Kappa Days, May 15-

23, according to Bruce Lark, president.

The week-long event, Lark said, will begin with a scholarship talent show Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

"There will be competition on the college and high school levels with the winners in each division receiving a \$100 scholarship," stated Lark.

According to Lark, Saturday will reunite many alumni members with a founder's day program featuring Earl A. Morris, executive secretary of Kappa Alpha Psi as guest speaker.

There will be a banquet following the program and a formal ball beginning at 10 p.m. in the Duncan Ballroom, he continued.

Lark commented that beginning Monday, many events would be held for UTM students to participate directly in Kappa Days

activities.

Monday features a pool party in the dome pool, and there will be a patio disco on Tuesday, he noted.

Other events, Lark explained, include Kappa-lympics, a track and field event open to everyone, on Tuesday, as well as the start of the annual Kappa Alpha Psi Charity Tennis Tournament on Wednesday.

The tennis tournament, which extends through Saturday, is sponsored by Pabst Brewing Company, with proceeds going to the Christian Children Fund, noted Lark.

Rounding out Kappa Days, Lark continued, will be a casino night on Thursday at the Kappa House, 214 Hanning Lane.

"Our casino night features all the excitement of a real casino, with prizes given to the biggest winners," Lark said.

Accident Causes Power Shortage

By JUDY REGISTER
Features Editor

According to the supervisor of the Weakley County Municipal Electric System, the power shortage on the UTM campus Wednesday morning, May 6, was the result of an automobile striking a power pole.

Fred Wingate of the UTM athletic department was driving on the Highway 45 Bypass and veered off the highway striking a power

pole near Volunteer General Hospital. The pole, which was knocked over, supported a major transformer which supplies UTM with power.

Electrical repair men were sent out immediately to repair the problem. According to Stan McMenn of the electric company, Wingate struck the power pole and broke it. The power was back on in approximately one hour, he added.

Queen Steppers Win Title Again

By DEBORAH REESE
Student Writer

The UTM Delta Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority successfully defended their title as "Queen Steppers of the Southern Region" in

Nashville on May 2.

Sponsored by the Black Expo each year, this particular event has three categories: fraternity, sorority and high school.

Being judged on style, appearance, voice quality and coordination on a scale of one to forty, they had three 38-point scores and one 36-point score.

In competition with one other Zeta Phi Beta chapter, they came home for the second year in a row as "Queen Steppers of the Southern Region" and with a check for \$250.



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